



# Merry Christmas to All



**EVEN THE NASTY OLD WATCHMAN SMILES AT CHRISTMAS**



Christmas is a time for joy and celebration, but the watchman at the castle in Zamosc has come out the gate to warn the singers and dancers that the lady of the castle has ordered celebrations to cease and quiet to reign. It's all part of the action in the College-Community Playhouse production of "The Christmas Nightingale" designed expressly for children. Seen here are actors and dancers, kneeling, left to right, Mary Lambert, Sandra Monteiro, Mike Mertz and Carrie Grader. Standing are Chris Bergantz, Buzz Greenberg, Rudy Draper, Rudy Maglenty, Karen Wilson, Jeff Haines, Patti Jensen, and watchman Ron Bottini. Performances will be repeated this afternoon at 4 and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The play is based on a Polish folk tale and is set in the 15th century. Plot and symbolism are easy to follow.

## Dinner and Dance Tomorrow At Annual Semi-Formal Ball

"Ice Palace," this year's annual Winter Ball, will be held tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Preceding the dance a buffet dinner will be served.

Catering will be handled by Vic Bellora of Salinas; the menu includes ham, roast beef and turkey.

Providing the "Ice Palace" atmosphere will be the music of Russ Holcomb; Christmas decorations will add the finishing touch.

A preview of what should be worn to the dance was held last Friday at the Winter Ball Fashion Assembly. The show, coordinated by Eileen Volpatti and commented by Gary Hudson, gave the audience an idea of the latest fashions in evening wear. Styles from Annabell's Fashion, Brown's Department Store, Bruhn's Busy Bea Teen Shop, The Campus Shop, Evelyn Cunha's, Del Caron, Dorel's, The Fashion, Grayson's, The Hub, The Lady Shop, Mabel Lee Ladies' Apparel, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and The Vogue were modeled by Hartnell students.

Dorothy Kearney, commissioner of social activities, is the chairman of the ball. Assisting her are Nancie Roach, decorations, and Cathy Fleming, bids.

## AWS to Bring on Yuletide Spirit With Santa's Help

Today's Christmas assembly is being presented by the hard-working officers of the Associated Women Students of Hartnell, and is one assembly you cannot afford to miss — by virtue of the entertainment and candy canes to be given there.

Performing at the program will be the Hartnell College String Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Lorell McCann; Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh's dancers who will perform to "Melondito Tango"; the Hartnell College Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. Vahe Aslanian; and Dr. Jerome Holmes performing in his annual function of Santa Claus.

Mr. Aslanian will direct two sections of Christmas carols, and the only outside entertainment will be provided by Dorothy Heer and Nadine Stengel, who will entertain with a piano duet entitled, "Die Fledermans."

The master of ceremonies for the affair will be Roy Hanna, Associated Student Body President.

## Children of All Ages Invited To Gay Christmas Production

Rudy Maglenty, a member of the Hartnell chorus, will "sing" the lead in "The Christmas Nightingale," this year's Children's Theatre production.

Under the direction of Mr. Hal Ulrici, Hartnell drama coach, the play will be presented in the Little Theatre, December 15 and 16, at 4:00, and on Dec. 17 at 2:30.

Playing the part of a nine-year-old boy, Rudy does not speak until the third act, although he sings a number of times throughout the play. Because he cannot speak, only sing, Elzbieta (Karen Wilson) calls him Nightingale.

The story centers around a Polish family living in the Forest of Lubel (somewhat like a storybook family), and what they do after the three children, Pawel, the youngest boy (Carrie Grader); Michal, the oldest child Jeffery

Haines); and their sister, Elzbieta, make a szopka, a little theater for producing Christmas plays, for their parents (Tom Sinclair and Kitty Weppener).

As the family is gathered about the fire listening to father tell the story of Christmas, there is a knock at the door and upon opening it, the family finds that a little boy, nearly frozen, has made his way to their door. What happens after that makes for a delightful "children's story."

Children of all ages are welcome to join in the Christmas spirit and see "The Christmas Nightingale." Admission for the play will be 50 cents for little children and 75 cents for big children.

# PANTHER SENTINEL

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## Hartnell Lectures Favorably Received, Provide Basis for Reaction Panel

Now that the "Hartnell Presents" series is completed, it is time for reflection and review.

The second lecture, "Faith As the Basis of Modern Science," by Dr. Nietmann and Dr. Fallico, seemed to have the most enthusiastic response from the audience.

Taking the positive side, Dr. Nietmann said that faith surely was the basis of modern science, but that science is not important in the ultimate scheme of things. He said that the "religious encounter" wherein man accepts the invitation to hope and places his absolute trust in God, enables him "to obtain that which he never had." He also said that science is based on the ideal situation and the concept that the universe is governed by the rational laws of nature.

"Faith in science is faith in man," he added. "But to apply scientific principles to God makes Him a creature of our thoughts, and this is preposterous. Objective knowledge of God falsifies the belief of religious truth and faith." He also stated that trust in God is a risk and a gamble, but that man must risk his being on that of another.

Dr. Fallico maintained that the basis of modern science is the will to power and said Christianity was also an expression of the will to power. He also said that the aim of the scientist was to bring order out of chaos, beginning with the Greeks.

Such things as castles in the air, an average duck, and pat-

terns were discussed by the reaction panel the following Monday.

Like the original talk, the reactors were quite excited and enthusiastic. But had not Dr. Jerome Holmes been present, there would have been no one to defend the scientific cause. Mr. Emil Ramos and Mr. Mitchell Bedford were there in defense of the religious cause.

After a general discussion of the subject matter of the lecture, Dr. Holmes was attacked. In answer to the questions about the scientific method and the hypothesis suggested by the scientist, he answered, "We recognize

fallacies exist in science, but you have to start somewhere."

Then the subject of patterns of life was brought up and Brian Cahill asked the group, "Where do patterns get us?"

As a closing reflection, he said that neither philosophy, science, nor religion could provide the answer.

The largest audience of the three "Hartnell Presents" series attended the lecture given by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and seemed to be satisfied with his discussion of American education, which he

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■ Reviewing some of the points of the lecture by Dr. Hutchins, instructor Lorenz Newton, third from left, emphasizes his idea that the U.S. public seems to want its education chiefly vocational instead of "education to improve a man's mind." Other instructors and students at last Friday's reaction session also agreed for the most part with Hutchins' thesis.

## Editorial

## Club Crisis Needs Solution

The seeming dormant state of clubs on campus seems to rest mainly with the problem of gathering sufficient members at meetings. ICC President Dave Guardino says. As a possible solution, President Guardino has proposed to ICC representatives the setting aside of two assembly hours per month specifically for club meetings. ICC Club representatives are taking this proposal to the club members to get the reaction.

As it is now, there are too many clubs with insufficient membership to provide for any scale of activity. A setting aside of at least two meetings per month specifically for club meetings would provide for a more regular and possibly an increased membership. A probable argument against this procedure would be that clubs would be meeting at the same time and cut down attendance of some clubs. However—students cannot possibly expect to join all the clubs on campus and expect to provide equal allegiance to all.

Students are invited to attend ICC meetings every Thursday noon in Room 17 and are invited to submit written plans. It is hoped each club will discuss and give opinions.

## \$5,000 in Prizes, Florida Vacation For Outstanding College Beauty

The National College Queen Contest, to select and honor an outstanding American college girl, is again under way. This year, the national finals will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with more than \$5,000 in prizes to the new winner.

The competition will include a colorful pageant in April of 1961. It will be a highlight of the Easter holiday celebration which annually attracts thousands of college students to Fort Lauderdale.

This will be the seventh annual contest, open to all undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 22. Free entry

blanks and complete details can be obtained by writing to National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

The competition is a search to find a truly typical college girl who deserves the national crown. This is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50 per cent of the judging will be based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance. Equally important will be scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community affairs.

The prizes to the next National College Queen will include a two-week tour of Europe, visiting famous cities in England, France and Italy. She will also receive a complete head-to-toe wardrobe of high fashion apparel, and many other merchandise awards.

College girls in this area are now eligible, and may first become a regional winner. The regional prize is an all-expense-paid trip to Florida to compete in the national finals. The finalists receive round-trip transportation, accommodations and meals at leading beachfront hotels in Fort Lauderdale, and are guests of the pageant.

The current national college queen is Carole D. Reinhart, 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Miami. She is an honor student, attending college on a scholarship. During her freshman year, her campus newspaper recognized her attractiveness and personality by naming her a "Hurricane Honey."

Any college girl, who is officially registered at this school and in good standing, can enter the new contest. Classmates (young men or young women) can also nominate a girl to be an entrant. Mail the name of a nominee to the National College Queen Contest committee in New York.

### Wanted: Music Majors

Two good string basses and several batons are ready for use in the music classes opening at Hartnell next semester. The basses are available in Music 9B at 10. The batons—Conducting 8A—which teaches students how to wield one as well as read scores. Music Appreciation is also opening. Applicants should see Mr. Lorell McCann in Room 24.

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Any Hartnell student interested in more information on Classrooms Aboard should get in contact with Jeff Weeks, freshman class president.

### Hartnell Series . . .

(Continued From Page 1) said was both misdirected and misused.

In answer to the question, "Can a free society survive?" he said that it could, but that the free society must watch over its educational system, and it must remember that education does not end upon graduation, that it should be a continuous process.

Dr. Hutchins also pointed out that man has been provided with a great deal of leisure, and what he must do with this time is to build knowledge to perfection.

The reactors at last Friday's session, for the most part, agreed with Dr. Hutchins. This time the education of America was defended by both Mr. Lorenz Newton and Mr. Mitchell Bedford, teacher of the education classes on campus.

It was mentioned by Pat Vaught that the European system of education seemed to be favored about the American one, but Dr. Eldred Renk remarked facetiously that "The European system produces a snob, but the American system produces a slob."

Mr. Bedford also pointed out that the European system was also "under fire," and that all education is being criticized at the present time.

Dr. Holmes agreed with Hutchins in that we do need to improve our system. He said, "As a nation, we are in trouble. We have placed our hope in education, education is faulty, therefore we are in double trouble."

The rest of the discussion was about the advantages of a classical education against a modern one, and exactly what was included in a classical education.

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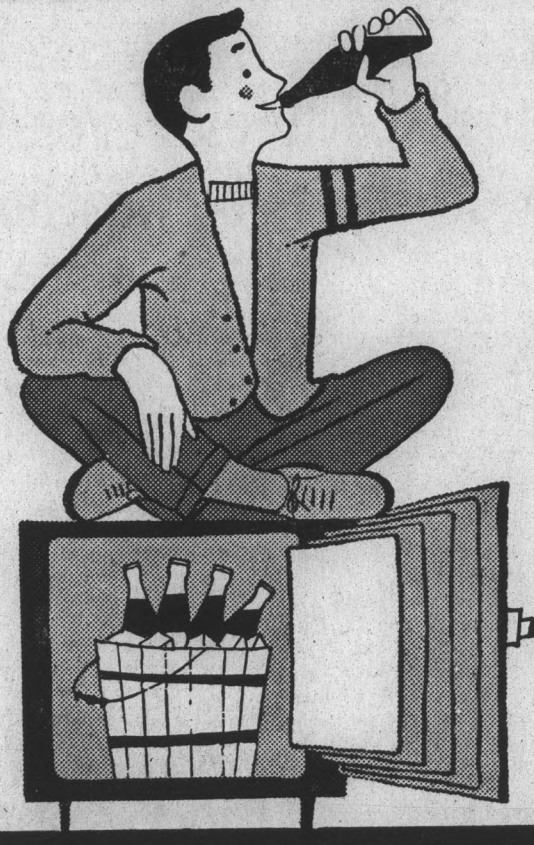
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## Club Roundup

### Statewide Society Honors Students For Academic Skill

Nu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Junior College Scholarship Society, recognizes students who have shown high scholastic ability, and follows a constructive program for the advancement of learning.

At its recent election meeting the following officers were selected: Linda Alsop, president; Jim Cox, vice president; Mary Jane Colvin, secretary; and Violet Shiratsuki, treasurer; Daryl Simons, ICC representative.

Members discussed projects and activities keeping in line with the AGS goals and purposes of scholastic advancement.

Temporary membership in the chapter is open to students who have earned a "B" average in the previous semester with no grade below "C" provided they carried a minimum load of 12 units, exclusive of physical education, of which six units must be of academic college transfer courses with a "B" average, and earn not less than 45 grade points.

Associate membership is open to freshman students who are seal-bearers and life members of the California Scholarship Foundation.

### Colhecon Club Sends Delegate to Regional

Marie Stevens, Hartnell's representative to the November 5 and 6 convention of Northern California and Nevada College Home Economics Clubs, reported the findings of that meeting to a recent gathering of the Colhecon Club.

Attending the convention were 98 girls representing 12 of the colleges and universities in the two states.

Reported were many interesting things discussed at the convention, and Marie's opinion that Hartnell's club is small, but has better organization and ideas than many of the clubs with larger memberships.

### Local Artists Give Objets d'Art for Sale

The Art Club of Hartnell is holding a pre-Christmas sale, of many "objets d'art," contributed by members of the Art Club and the art classes.

Included in the sale are several abstract pendants of wood and metal construction as well as ceramic ones, earrings of various design, paintings in oil and water color, and many contemporary cards for all occasions.

The Art Club also plans to take a field trip to San Francisco to visit some lesser known museums and galleries.

## Quality Reading Found in Paperbacks

A few of the more popular paperbacks available at Hartnell Student Store from a selection of over 800 titles:

**EXODUS.** Leon Uris. (Dell. 75 cents) Dramatic pageant of Jewish history; the rebirth of a nation which had been dispersed two thousand years before.

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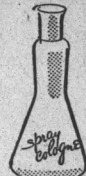
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## Hopeful Cagers Vie In Conference Meet

With five games under their belts and a favorable three-won two-lost record, the Hartnell hoopsters go into the Coast Conference tournament this week end with high hopes and confidence.

Scheduled for the gym at Vallejo College Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the tournament "... will be a good place to find out relative strengths of the conference teams," according to Coach James "Barney" Muldoon.

The bouncing-ball mentor says that he has no clear idea of his team's strength from the opening games—even though he feels greatly encouraged over its performance.

"We got a very good start against Porterville," Barney said, "even though we lost." Score: 75 to 73. "But this was their fifth game while it was our first. And our boys had some first game jitters that hurt us.

"Against Reedley College next night (same date the Sequoia Bowl) we did better. We exercised good ball control and kept up a good defense, although we were not hitting too well." That score was 53 to 52.

The game against San Benito College opened the season at Hartnell last Tuesday and saw the Panthers have an easier time of it while winning, 87 to 62. "In that game we played all the boys about equally," the Pantherman said. "Our eight freshmen on the squad needed the experience."

College of San Mateo provided the next game, last Friday. Barney's boys showed respect for this Big Eight Conference team but came out in the end on the top side of the 55-52 score.

### San Jose Frosh Were Rough

And then there is the final defeat at the hands of the San Jose State Frosh, 62 to 36. "They have a good team," Muldoon explained, "and a lot of material. And we used all our boys against San Jose to give our boys experience against a good team. I'm not disappointed."

Now all practice is pointed toward the opening game of the conference when Hartnell plays MPC at 5:30 p.m. Barney traveled to San Jose State Tuesday night to watch the Lobos lose to the Frosh. Now he'll have a better idea of what the Panthers can expect.

Should the Panthers win their first game, their second match in the tournament will be against the victor of the Cabrillo versus Vallejo game. No one knows what the third Panther opponent will be.

Who's favored to win the tournament? In Barney's opinion the favorite should definitely be San Jose City College. "They have the advantage of size and lots of

material. The Jaguars have lost two games, so far, but to very good teams at Long Beach CC and Los Angeles CC.

### A Starting Team?

The smiling Irishman claims he has not been able to choose a starting team yet. But he's allowed to take only 12 Panthers to Vallejo and has by now settled on ten—Joe Chappell, Glenn Cooper, Gary Dauberg, Tom Halferty, Jay Hawk, Buzz Green, John Ketcham, Lawson Maddox, George Mullen and Charles Noel. "Now I'll be forced to choose two more from Steve Burns, Mike Nail, Charles Maxie, Gary Quattrin and Phil Sun. I can't tell yet."

Although Barney does not expect the Panthers to win the Vallejo meet, he reports that "we are all going into play feeling very optimistic. We'll do well."

All good Panther rooters are looking forward to the Friday night of Jan. 13 when Hartnell opens conference play here against Vallejo.

## Women Basketballers Beat Santa Cruz Team

For the sixth time the women's basketball team left the gym floor victorious. Monday night Hartnell women defeated the Santa Cruz Recreational League, 40-38. The game, played in the Hartnell men's gymnasium, was the second meet for the two teams—Hartnell having won both games.

Playing forward in the game were: high-point scorer Carole Sue Burns; Beth Juri, second highest; Darlene Gardia, Dorothy Coop, Ann Salmon, Pauline Utseblad.

Guards were Becky Alberty, Connie Sauret, Nancy Hiegis, Lupe

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■ Basketball's debut at Hartnell December 6 saw some fast and furious action between the Panthers and the Rams of nearby San Benito College. Marking the third game for the Panthers, the hoopsters from Hartnell won by a score of 87 to 62. As seen here, Hartnell center Glenn Cooper jumps high for an attempted bucket. Other Panthers rimming the action include, left to right, George Mullen, Jay Hawk, Lawson Maddox, moving so fast he's just a blur; and Charles Noel. Panthers by this week held a 3-2 record going into the Coast Conference tournament at Vallejo which began yesterday.

Holquin, Carole White, Ruth Leavitt, Renee Smith.

Helping behind the scenes as scorers were Jo Ann Kelly and Beth Brazil; Jim McGuire kept official time; and Mrs. Lucille Nergord refereed.

Only one game has been lost by the Hartnell women—the Fort Ord Wacs defeated them by four points. Hartnell, however, has defeated MPC three times, Palma twice, and the Recreational League team, giving them a 6-1 record so far this season.

Next scheduled games for the women's team will be January 9 against the Watsonville Buddhists

here and on January 16 the game will be repeated in the Watsonville team's gym.

The holidays will be enlivened on the Hartnell scene by a single basketball game, on Dec. 21, when Hartnell College takes on the mighty Chaffey College from Southern California.

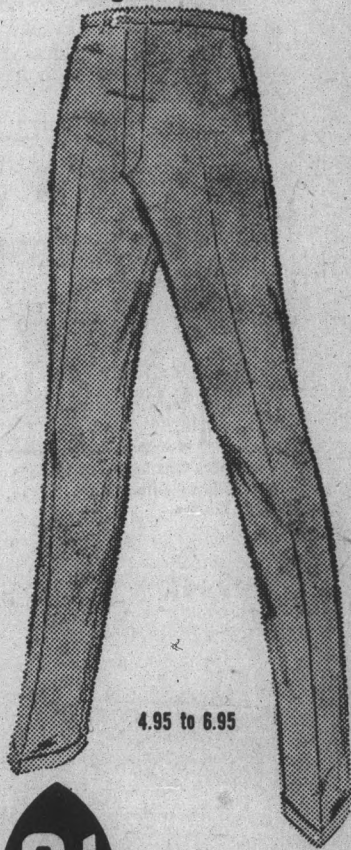
Highlight of the evening will be the performance of the complete Chaffey band which has gained wide fame in music circles. The band luckily is slated to be in the area at the time and will perform at the game in full force.



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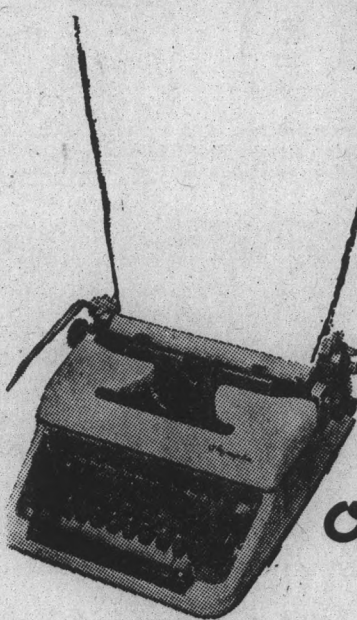


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